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The AMERICAN FRIEND

MARCH 6, 1958

Eva Luoma Photo

As this exceptionally cold and hard winter begins to give way to spring, we see anew the miracle of rebirth. The attempt of one Friends Meeting to experience together the renewal of Lent and Easter is featured in this issue. Over forty members of First Friends Meeting in Richmond, Indiana, contributed Lenten meditations which were made into a booklet and distributed to all members. As the religious thinking of one who is among them is read each day in the period before Easter, this Meeting may experience as a group the richest meaning of this blessed season.

AMONG FRIENDS

In the Five Years Meeting

Observations and Concerns

Glenn A. Reece
General Secretary

The Active Member

Active membership in a meeting implies sonship or daughtership with God and gives evidence one is a growing, maturing Christian person.

The Meeting on Ministry and Counsel, before recommending a person for active membership, should determine if the person is prepared to comply with the requirements of such membership.

The person who is being recommended for active membership should readily assume the responsibilities and seek to fulfill them in Christian commitment.

Recommendation for active membership, through proper procedure, is a high honor. This honor is bestowed by the Meeting on Ministry and Counsel after due assurance such honor is merited.

Gathered from Friends' books of discipline from 1866 to the present time, the following qualifications are set forth for active membership:

"Sincere profession of faith in Christ." Each member should come into possession of Christian faith in his own right. Otherwise his faith would be of a borrowed, second-hand nature and quite ineffective. From the beginning Friends have felt that before we could effect change in others we must become changed persons. Only then can Christian life become redemptive and creative.

"Whose lives testify to union with Him." The witness of being and doing is ever considered by Friends to be more important than dogma or spoken word alone. Example in life is the most powerful witness to be given. Here is the supreme test of Christian faith.

"Accept principles held by Friends." These principles become one's very own. They are the guide for life. He is now a convinced Friend. These principles he will observe because of deep, underlying convictions of their rightness and because love and divine guidance prompts him so to do.

"Sincerity of motive." Deep and genuine sincerity is very essential for sustaining witness. Selfish or ulterior motives are out of setting in the Christian pattern. Sincerity is vital if we are to live with integrity and to gain and hold the confidence of others.

"Share in the financial obligations of the Meeting." "As God hath prospered" is a guide for giving set forth by I Cor. 16:2. The meeting should place before its members the importance of giving. The kingdom of God is life's highest value and financial support should be given to kingdom causes accordingly. The kingdom of God is not cheap or second-rate.

"Regularity of attendance." One's esteem of the meeting, its program, and the faith it upholds will be reflected by the regularity with which he participates in its worship and business. This is an important witness for others, especially youth.

"Faithfulness in service." Service is a natural outgrowth of Christian faith. Appointments bestowed by the meeting should be accepted as an honor and a privilege. These should be fulfilled with devotion and thoroughness.

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THE AMERICAN FRIEND — New Series, Vol. XLVI, No. 5
Old Series, Vol. LXV, No. 5

AUTHORIZED BY THE FIVE YEARS MEETING OF FRIENDS
PUBLISHED FORTNIGHTLY BY THE FRIENDS PUBLICATION BOARD
AT BERNE, INDIANA

ADDRESS ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO
THE AMERICAN FRIEND
101 QUAKER HILL DRIVE
RICHMOND, INDIANA

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription Price ..... $3.00 per year
Foreign, 75 cents extra. Single copies, 15 cents.
Advertising in the Local Meeting Directory, 10 cents per line per issue. Other Advertising rates given on application.

Member Yearly Meetings of the Five Years Meeting of Friends: Baltimore (Homewood), California, Canada, Cuba, East Africa, Indiana, Iowa, Jamaica, Nebraska, New England, New York, North Carolina, Western and Wilmington.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post-office of Berne, Indiana

Editorials . . .

Be Still and Cool . . ."

Richard P. Newby is minister of the Minneapolis Friends Meeting, Clerk of Iowa Yearly Meeting, and Chairman of the Five Years Meeting Board on Christian Education.

I have frequently had the experience of being on a street car or bus when all of a sudden a passenger would cry out, "Stop the car!" The individual had usually gotten on the wrong car, or had forgotten to get off at the point of destination. In any case, there is the command to stop, and the motorman obeys.

There comes a time in each of our lives when we need to "stop the car!" Stop the traffic of life. Stop driving ourselves.

Many of us go along in the same old rut year after year, not taking time to evaluate our lives, develop new ideas, or honestly face the objectives that our present manner of living is directing. We need to "stop the car" and take the time necessary for relaxation and rearrangement.

All of us would acknowledge that Jesus Christ was the real Master of Life. He healed. He preached. He trained His disciples. He taught. He journeyed from place to place. Continuous activity describes Him well, but there are also references to periods of withdrawal from the crowds, times of relaxation and readjustment.

Let us note some of the Bible's commands "to stop the car." "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength." "In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength." "Return unto thy rest, O my soul." "Come ye yourselves apart into a desert place, and rest a while."

The story is told of a very gifted minister of the Church of Scotland who died at the height of his powers. Over a period of years he had kept a very personal diary. In it he recorded his struggle with temptations, longing for holiness, desires to be of service to God, outpourings of his soul. His wife had died a few years after their marriage. After her death, a new note came into the diary, a note of quiet resting in God. He wrote to his sister "You and I both go wrong in feeling that we have to do it all ourselves in struggling and straining, when we should be resting in God."

A meditation thought that has meant a great deal to me comes from the pen of Philippe Vernier. His text is I Corinthians 7:32, "I would have you without carefulness." Let me share a few of his thoughts:

"The serenity of a Christian comes to him primarily because he knows his Master to be equal to all possible situations. He does not consider how he will get out of some scrape, or what kind of figure he will cut in such and such a circumstance. He says to himself, 'My Master will accomplish in me according to what is needful.'

"Thus it is useless curiosity that makes you seek the solution of some imagined problem. For instance, 'What would I do,' you wonder, 'if war were to break out tomorrow? Or if some other great disaster happened?' You think to test yourself; in reality you only waste your time. Such calculations show a lack of trust in your Master.

"His method is to lead you step by step, and to furnish you day by day with exactly the strength and light that you need. You cannot provide yourself with resources for difficulties that will arise next year, nor solve in advance a problem that life has not yet set before you.

"The one thing needful is to stay close to Him, within range of His voice, since His voice alone can show you the road. Since He is faithful, so long as He is there you can be 'without carefulness.' "

It was George Fox who wrote: "Be still and cool in thy own mind and spirit from thy own thoughts, and then thou wilt feel the principle of God, to turn thy mind to the Lord, from whom life comes; whereby thou mayest receive His strength, and power to allay all blusterings, storms, and tempests. That is it which works up into patience, into soberness, into stillness, into staidness, into quietness, up to God with His power.

"Therefore be still awhile from thy own thoughts, searching, seeking, desires, and imaginations, and be staid in the principle of God in thee, that it may raise thy mind up to God . . . and thou wilt find strength from Him, and find Him to be a God at hand, a present help in the time of trouble and of need."

Richard P. Newby

Pennies That Carried Weight

Milton Hadley is Secretary of the Five Years Meeting Board on Peace and Social Concerns.

During the past year we heard various estimates of how many pounds of food-stuff a good American dollar would transport overseas and distribute to the hungry. Some said twenty pounds; others seemed to exaggerate when they said 54. We now have accurate figures from one agency, Church World Service, which sponsors the Share Our Surplus (SOS) program.

In 1957, at a cost of $791,138, a total of 356,721,693 pounds of surplus food valued at a little less than thirty million dollars were sent overseas. In addition, ten million pounds of food were paid for but not yet shipped. So for each one dollar bill given by the thousands whose sympathy found outward expression, 462 pounds of surplus foods were made available.

We owe thanks to the Friends Committee on National Legislation whose concern caught the fact that through oversight the Agricultural bill of early 1957 failed to include the former provision for the gift of this surplus food (much of which is on the road to spoilage.) The FCNL-drafted amendment corrected this and also secured provision for the U. S. government to pay overseas freight to the foreign port of consignment. 462 pounds for each dollar; over four and one-half pounds of food into the hands of the needy for each penny. Truly these pennies carried weight.

Milton H. Hadley

Lenten Meditations

A book of daily devotions for use during the Lenten season was prepared and mimeographed by members of First Friends Meeting in Richmond, Indiana. Published by the Stewardship Committee, the booklet begins with the statement that "A church is a family of creative seekers sharing, evaluating, talking and taking action in the affairs of mankind . . . these devotionals grow out of the experiences and thinking of our own members." Over forty members, some as families, some anonymously, contributed to the booklet. On the cover of the booklet is the prayer: "From the cowardice that shrinks from new truth; from laziness that is content with half truth; from the arrogance that thinks it knows all truth; God of truth, deliver us." Five of the meditations prepared for that booklet follow:

Wonder

Scripture Reading: Psalm 96 and Psalm 8.

Those of us who are fortunate to have small children around us are often enchanted by their wide-eyed wonder. Remember the first Christmas tree? The first trip to the zoo? The first paddling in the ocean, with its never ending expanse of blue motion? We adults lose a great deal as we let our sense of wonder at God's great universe become dulled and crusted over with bored acceptance as if all these wonders were just our due!

How well the Psalmist knew the art of appreciating God's universe "Yes," you say, "but he didn't understand things as we do now, think of our scientific achievements. What's left to wonder at?" Well, who gave us the power and insight to invent and create and understand? And if God has given us this much knowledge, so that tomorrow we can destroy all mankind, is it not true that if we can use our brains to avoid this destruction, He will lead us into new vistas of wonder and discovery which stretch ahead of us in unimagined revelations of His power and love in the unfolding universe far beyond our little world?

Perhaps one of the very greatest of God's wonders is the fact that He cares for us, each one. (Psa. 8:4—"What is man that thou art mindful of him and the son of man that thou visitest him.") We know His love reaches and surrounds us just as we know the air we breathe, though we cannot see it. And it is almost certain that one of the great fields of knowledge about to be opened up before our wondering eyes is the field of the spirit.

For thousands of years, from the days of the philosophers of Egypt, India, China and Greece, man has realized with wonder that he himself is not a body, but a spirit. Death loses its terror, the future opens wide with wonder as we contemplate "the mysteries of the Kingdom of God." (Luke 8:10) What will be the life of the spirit in the existence beyond this earth? God seems about to increase our faith by new revelations in the fields of psychology and we begin to learn how one spirit can have the gift of communication with another without the medium of speech. This is truly something about which to wonder.

Thomas Carlyle, in "Sartor Resartus," tells us that "wonder is the basis of worship." Here is a thought for us as church members. When the quiet time comes, either on Sunday morning in our meditation period or during our private devotions, let us fill our hearts with wonder; at God's world and universe; at the way He can use man's mind and spirit if allowed; and at the marvelous gifts of His love, even to sending us our great example, Jesus.

Esther B. Jones

Praying Today

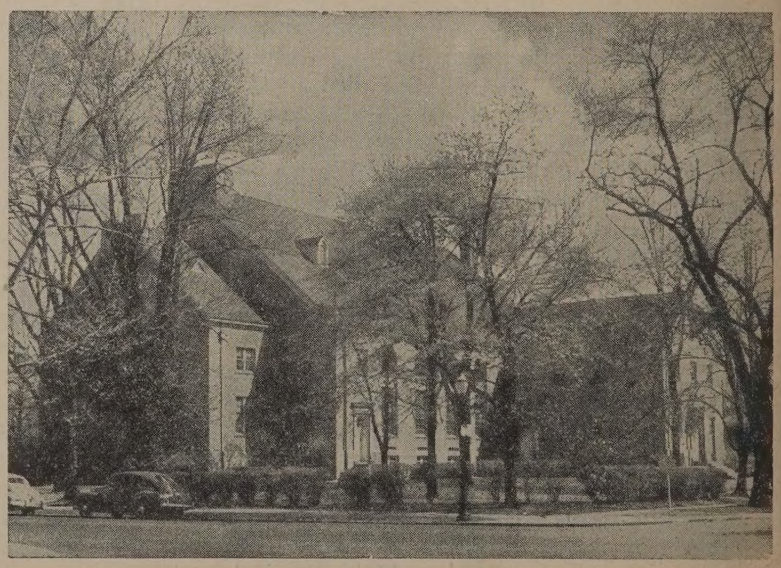
Scripture: "Pray without ceasing."—I Thess. 5:17.

Nothing increases one's faith in God and in prayer more than prayer itself. We are advised by Paul to pray constantly. Could he mean that we should pray all the time?

Perhaps this is a goal we should strive for, to carry out our every action in an attitude of prayer. There are many lost minutes during our days; minutes when we are walking, riding, waiting or doing routine tasks which require little mental activity. These little chinks of time could be filled with prayers for those we know and for those who are to us but a name or less. If we really believe prayer has power, why shouldn't we tap this energy? If enough people called upon God constantly we could change the direction of our world.

Newscasts are one of my favorite praying times. Perhaps a tragedy has struck a family, or the leaders in hostile Russia seem especially evil, or a happy incident is related over the air. Flash prayers to God about such individuals make one feel useful when more obvious efforts to offer aid are impossible.

This method of praying has given new meaning to my life. Bound to the ordinary tasks of homemaking, I feel I am able to contribute to the benefit of others through the me-



First Friends Meetinghouse (East Main), Richmond, Indiana

dium of prayer. No visible proof of startling events occurring at the time of the prayers has come to me, but if life is made easier for someone, or the tide in human relations takes a turn for the better, I can honestly feel that my prayer had a part in making it so. At the same time this strengthens my faith in prayer. What greater reward could there be?

Prayer: Our Father, Help us to remember those who need our prayers. May we use every available moment bringing ourselves and others closer to Thee. Amen.

Elsie Carter

Life's Goal

Scripture: "For God so loved the world . . . "—John 3:16.

Jesus makes clear that the word "world" used here means you and me. God loves us, Bill Scott, John Brown and Mary Smith. Whoever we are and whatever we are, merely because we are—He loves us. He does not want to make of us saints, angels or a world of carbon copy puppets. He wants us to be Bill Scott, John Brown or Mary Smith, as we would be if we knew we were loved for ourselves and had a reason for being at our best and highest.

Love's nature is to give and to receive also. God wants our love in return. But it must be a real love from persons who have faced themselves and said, "Here I am, God, all of me, as I am, I'm yours." There is tremendous richness in life when we quit trying to be like someone else (even Jesus), and accept ourselves and others for what we are. We are the persons (with all our individuality) whom God wants.

Love then makes a fellowship of these diverse personalities. Each has a contribution to make to the whole group and the whole makes a warmth of acceptance within which we grow.

This then is the church—a group of redeemed sinners in various stages of development who are giving themselves to God and to one another—a fellowship of those who care. Here we can continue to seek, to find, to grow, to become.

Here then lies the road ahead. The only limits on our knowledge of God are the limits on our giving of ourselves to Him and to His fellowship, the church.

Merton Scott

Confidence

Scripture: "Now we have received, not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is of God; that we might know the things that are freely given to us of God." I Corinthians 2:12.

After a snow we had put out food for the birds, and as I watched them I grew impatient with the way they seemed to be so timid and afraid to eat. They sat up in the tree looking, flew over the tray of food, and stood around chattering. They ate some of the crumbs which had fallen away from the tray but they did not go help themselves to the good food. Such a few of them seemed to get a satisfactory meal.

Then came the thought of how much we are like them in the development of our spiritual lives. We are timid and afraid and we often flutter around even as the birds do —knowing where and how to receive fulfillment but so hesitant. Does God feel impatient with us when we are content with crumbs and don't try to grow and do our best with what we have?

May we—"receive not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is of God."

Helen Meredith

Christ Is Risen Indeed

Dr. Basil Mathews, famous missionary, world traveler, lecturer and author, was one of the last to come out of Russia before the term "Iron Curtain" indicated that travelers were less welcome. He has told this story:

The Atheistic Society of the Militant Godless sent lecturers all over Russia under government auspices, trying to destroy the faith of the Russian peasants in Christianity. One of their most brilliant lecturers came to town and assembled, in a big hall, a thousand of the peasants. For over an hour he harangued the stolid peasants against Christianity, declaring it the dope of the capitalists, an "opiate" used to deny the peasant his rights. He ridiculed the Christian faith and insulted Christ, and in their presence tore up pages of the Bible. The peasants sat listening, motionless and reserved.

Finally the lecturer, convinced that by his brilliant arguments he had destroyed the faith that had long been in Russia, said, "Now, do any of you have questions you would like to ask?" Not a person raised a hand to ask a question.

But as he looked down the hall, there, coming up the side aisle, was an old man with long white hair and beard. The Russian farmer walked with a stolid determined gait up the aisle with eyes piercing the very soul of the lecturer. The old man quietly turned his face toward his fellow peasants. Slowly he raised both arms toward the heavens and turned his face upward. Then he shouted the greeting which the peasants have given each other after long custom on Easter morning, "Christos Vrookress." (Christ is Risen). As the old man shouted this wondrous greeting that had-re-echoed in the hearts of the peasants for centuries, suddenly the thousand peasants jumped to their feet as one man and shouted back, until the hall shook with the thunder of their exclamation, "Christos Voskinin." (Christ is Risen, Indeed).

The lecturer, realizing that he had met utter defeat, went slinking off the platform and got away as fast as he could. Something remains unshatterable, invincible and triumphant in our faith in the Risen Lord. Wherever men attempt to crush out this faith, it rises again from defeat and bears witness in victory and power.

Christ the Lord is ris'n today,
Alleluia!
Sons of men and angels say:
Alleluia!
Raise your joys and triumphs high,
Alleluia!
Sing, ye heav'ns, and earth reply,
Alleluia!

David Castle

This would be a much better world if each one would see God at the center and Christ as our Saviour. That is the central harmony and is enough to unite us in spite of our individual differences. Let us respect another's opinion without compromising the conviction which we have in our own hearts. Let us persuade by love and by living rather than by heated words and argument. And when men differ with us, let us remember that each one has the right to follow his own conscience.

Clarence and
Catherine Chase

* * *

It is often difficult to know just what God wants us to do, but the way to find out what His plan is for our life is to surrender ourselves to Him in simple consecration and then take up, hour by hour, the plain duties He brings to our hands. Fannie E. Gilmer

Aid Across 1300 Miles in Africa

Friends Meetings 1,300 miles apart in Africa recently cooperated in providing essential care for a member of East Africa Yearly Meeting.

Tafortha Saisi, 22 year old teacher in one of the schools supervised by the Friends Africa Mission at Kaimosi, Kenya, was found to have developed a cancer. Mission doctors Horst Rothe and Peter Green felt that her malignancy, fortunately in an early stage, could best be treated at the African Hospital in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia.

While the Mission's staff and African teachers went about raising the some $300 needed to defray Tafortha's plane fare and expense in Salisbury, Mission Secretary Fred Reeve wrote Central Africa Monthly Meeting in that city for help in handling immigration and hospital technicalities, and in providing housing and fellowship for Tafortha.

Stanley and Margaret Moore, and other members of Salisbury Meeting, happily concluded these arrangements, and Tafortha left Salisbury after a month's treatment, hopefully well-mended. During that time, she attended meeting for worship with Salisbury Friends and visited in their homes.

In this small yet meaningful way, the Society of Friends' younger Meetings in Africa have demonstrated how love and common concern can bind together Friends, both black and white.

George Loft

"... Like the Book of Acts"

The 1957 annual report of the American Friends Service Committee "reads like a chapter in the book of Acts, revised American version," according to an editorial in the Christian Century recently.

In support of its work, the A.F.S.C. received a total of nearly six and a half million dollars in cash and material contributions. A regular staff of about 420 persons and volunteer assistance from nearly 100,000 persons worked in many fields.

In general, the A.F.S.C. approached many of the world's problems through programs which increased East-West contacts, emphasized disarmament and peace, met refugee needs, broadened social and economic opportunity for all men, and created significant work and study experiences for young people.

Among the undertakings of the A.F.S.C. were an eight-member international team visiting Poland and an international student seminar held in that country; a representative sent to Central Africa where a new multi-racial university is developing; Hungarian refugee relief work continued; an emergency relief project in the Suez Canal Zone; extended work in the fifth year of a social and technical project in India; a school program in North Carolina helping communities prepare for desegregated schools; aiding the resolution of a crisis when a Negro family moved into Levittown, Pa.; assignment of a staff member to the San Carlos Apache reservation and another to reservations in Southern California for work with American Indians. The Committee's forty-year old tradition of peace work was continued in many ways and the well-established work camp and mental hospital unit programs allowed 1400 high school and college young people to work in these fields.

A copy of the 1957 A.F.S.C. report may be obtained from 20 South 12th St., Philadelphia 7, Pa., or from one of the regional A.F.S.C. offices. In it, Chairman Henry Cadbury states the belief of the committee that "love and goodwill, expressed in deeds as well as words, still can drive out hatred and can help men to see more sanely the answers to the urgent questions of races and nations."

Pendle Hill

The Pendle Hill Summer Term for 1958 will be held from July 3 to 31. H. Haines Turner, professor of economics at Earlham College, will be Dean and lead a course in "Efforts to Meet Current Social Issues." This course will be supplemented with guest lecturers from various fields of social action. Howard H. Brinton, director emeritus of Pendle Hill, will give a course on "A Divine-Human Society," emphasizing Quaker experience and methods.

Robert C. Murphy, Jr., a psychiatrist trained at the Menninger Foundation, will lecture on the "Resources of the Unconscious," for application to today's needs. Geoffrey F. Nuttall, lecturer in Church History, New College, London, will discuss "Christian Pacifism in History." Alexandra Docili, a member of the Pendle Hill staff, will give a course in "Creative Activity Through Arts and Crafts."

The summer term offers a good opportunity to combine study, worship and recreation in a country environment in a community of about sixty persons. Pendle Hill is a Quaker center for religious and social study. Douglas V. Steere is chairman, Dan Wilson director and Gilbert H. Kilpack, director of studies. Total cost for board, room and tuition for the summer term is $150. Write for application to Secretary, Pendle Hill, Wallingford, Pennsylvania.

A Happy Ending to One Refugee Problem

A refugee problem with a happy ending is almost never reported—at least in numbers as large as the 20,000 Hungarians who fled to Yugoslavia after the 1956 Hungarian revolt. Yet a Quaker worker who returned to the United States after three months in Yugoslavia tells a refugee story that ends with success.

Frank Hunt of Moylan, Pennsylvania, who went to Yugoslavia for the American Friends Service Committee, reports that by mid-January of this year, all the Hungarians who crossed to Yugoslavia about a year ago had been moved from camps to "permanent status" elsewhere. A total of 634 were integrated into Yugoslavia. Another 2,767 were repatriated and others immigrated to 26 countries. The United States accepted about 10 per cent of the total.

Appreciation for the Yugoslav government was expressed by Frank Hunt, whose A.F.S.C. work includes personal experience with refugee work in the Gaza Strip, Austria and Korea. "To have solved the problem in such a short time is a major achievement—particularly when you consider that Yugoslavia as a Communist country was accepting anti-Communists," he said. Credit is due, to the combined efforts of the Yugoslav government, the office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees and the various voluntary agencies, many of them religious, that shared their resources to meet the crisis. Frank Hunt and two other Quaker workers had been aiding refugees on short-term assignments in Yugoslavia.

Frank Hunt reported that Yugoslavia wants to continue and expand her contacts with Western nations.

Churchmen in Washington

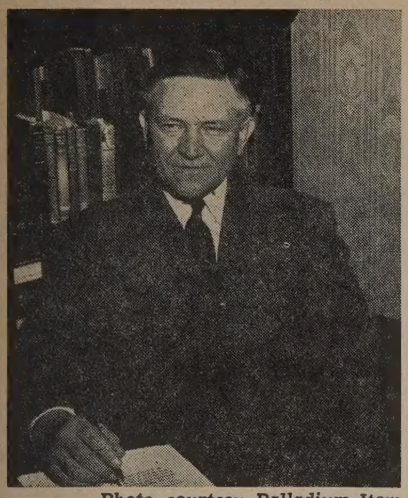


Photo courtesy Palladium-Item

R. Furnas Trueblood is minister of West Richmond Friends Meeting, Richmond, Indiana.

An important Churchmen's Seminar met in Washington D. C. from February 4 to 7. It was my great privilege to be able to attend as one of eight from the Society of Friends. This was an interdenominatianal Seminar sponsored by the social action agencies of major Protestant denominations with the cooperation of the Washington office of the National Council of Churches. There were about 300 delegates in attendance from thirty-five states and Canada.

Under the theme, "Your Government and You," this Seminar offered an opportunity for us to study the operation of the Federal Government at its source. The schedule called for visits to Congressman, observation of sessions of the Senate and the House of Representatives as well as addresses on the major issues of national and inter-national affairs. The program also included meetings at the State Department to hear discussions of current problems in American foreign policy, and conferences in a number of governmental agencies on both foreign and domestic programs.

As one who had previously had almost no experience at this kind of first hand training at the seat of the government, I found this Seminar enlightening and helpful as well as encouraging. I was encouraged by the reception given us in Washington, and the eagerness exhibited by so many Church leaders for finding the right way for religious motivation to express itself in political concern.

Some phases of the conference were particularly interesting to me. Speeches urging progress toward disarmament before it is too late, and impressing upon us the importance of our nation finding ways of negotiating now for peace at the highest levels, were challenging and thought provoking. A Government Agency Conference on Juvenile Delinquency proved very enlightening. It was conducted by Philip Green, Director of the Children's Bureau. He outlined what his department is trying to do in giving assistance to communities and states seeking help, and he stressed so strongly the need of more definite guidance and instruction in preparation for parenthood.

One forum meeting, held in a large church, was open to the public. The theme stressed was "A Responsible Course in Race Relations for the United States." The speaker, Hodding Carter, Editor and Publisher from Greenfield, Mississippi, dealt with this timely subject in a very constructive way, and the response in discussion was excellent. Ralph Rose, a well-known Quaker, was one of the discussion leaders.

I was deeply impressed by the fact that the Friends Committee on National Legislation had a very important part to play in the planning and guidance of the Seminar, as it has had for more than a dozen years. Three of its secretaries were prominent in places of leadership: Wilmer A. Cooper, Edward F. Snyder, and E. Raymond Wilson. In addition to these three, other Friends officially registered as delegates were Marie L. Hooker from Mt. Airy, N. C.; Miriam Levering from Ararat, Virginia; Edward C. Morris from William Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa; and Richard W. Taylor from Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in addition to myself.

I came away feeling that it was eminently worthwhile and wishing that many others could have such an experience. In fact, perhaps that may be a possibility soon, for there is to be a Quaker Leader's Seminar in Washington May 21 through 25, sponsored by the Friends Committee on National Legislation.

R. Furnas Trueblood

Correspondence

The Language Barrier

To the Editor:

Just recently during the annual session of the Friends World Committee in Washington, the following question was put before me, "What can I do to brush up my German within a few months so that I am adequately prepared for the forthcoming Conference of the Friends World Committee in Bad Pyrmont, Germany?

The same question in reverse was asked by another Friend: "What have you done to prepare yourself for the English language before you came to this country from Germany?" I told about my teacher, an English scholar, a blind man, from whose lips I had actually learned the spoken English after several years of grammar study in high school two decades before.

I think the need at present as expressed in the first question could be met in the following way: that Friends or people living close to Friends who are in full command of the German language help others through conversation and reading to regain sufficient knowledge to be able to follow the procedure of the Pyrmont Conference. Such service would certainly be gladly rendered if promoted by the Meetings.

This specific question pushes open a door, the door to the general problem: how can we within our wide Fellowship meet the urgent demand for the mastery of languages which is so bitterly needed for our work of building a world community?

Twice in his former editorials has Errol Elliott expressed his concern through the words, "How shall we overcome the language barrier?" And also in his address on the first evening of the Friends World Committee meeting, "A Visit to our Quaker Family in Europe," he referred to the limitation in our personal outreach for others if we are divided by different tongues.

I wish we would be led to serious consideration of providing opportunities for intensified language study, built firmly into our educational system. I wish there would be on the part of individual Friends, both young and old, a growing willingness to sacrifice time and endeavor in acquiring the knowledge of foreign languages, so that to a much larger extent than now we can make ourselves available for every kind of service: as Friends on all frontiers, as mediators, as reconcilers, and as guardians of the precious gift of world friendship.

Gertrude Victorius
Guilford College, N. C.

Quaker Campus Life

News from Our Friends Schools and Colleges

James Thorp (right), Earlham College soils expert, left February 18 for an eighteen month special assignment in Kenya Colony, East Africa. Shown above are Carl Lilliequist, Earlham student, Charles F. Kettering, who finances soil research at Earlham, and James Thorp, using a scintillator to measure radioactivity of soil layers in work similar to what will be done in Kenya.

James Thorp, an active Friend, was with the United States Soil Survey for 30 years before returning to teach at his alma mater in 1952. Eleanor Ballard Thorp will join him in Kenya in several months. James Thorp will be working under Point Four in a land distribution project for Kikuyus and other land-hungry African tribes.

The Guilford College Choir is to give a concert at the Worcester Friends Meetinghouse in Massachusetts on March 27. The Earlham College Concert Choir will sing before Philadelphia Yearly Meeting this year on March 30. The Singing Quakers of Friends University will present a concert at First Friends Meetinghouse in Richmond, Indiana, on March 11, while on their tour.

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Representatives of some of Ohio's largest industrial firms gave their whole hearted endorsement of the Wilmington College industrial supervision at an evaluation conference held recently. The industrial supervision program, now in its eighth year, allows students to attend classes three days a week and work in local industry three days a week. Over the seven year period, a total of 104 students have enrolled in the program.

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A recent report to the Board of Trustees from Whittier College President Paul S. Smith gives the information that the total assets of the College have been doubled during the past six years. The endowment of the College now stands at over two million dollars, an increase of a million dollars since 1953.

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Lincoln School in Providence, Rhode Island, dedicated the Winsor and Jerauld Science Wing on January 25. Willard H. Ware, Clerk of the School Committee, was on the program as representative of New England Yearly Meeting. This is the second dedication in Lincoln School's new building program.

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Three appointments to the William Penn College faculty have been announced. Earl L. Craven of Upland, Indiana, has been appointed Director of Athletics and head of the Department of physical education for the next academic year. The son of Everett H. Craven, a Friends minister now serving as Dean of Men at Taylor University, Earl Craven is a graduate of George Fox College and Kansas State College. He has coached at George Fox College, Friends University and Taylor University.

Donald E. Schultze was appointed Professor of Secondary Education, effective in September. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and expects to receive the Ed. D. degree in the summer of 1958. L. Herbert Mendenhall will now devote his time largely to elementary education.

The appointment of Manford R. Moore as head of the department of industrial arts was announced recently also. A 1936 Penn graduate, he has a degree in Vocational Education from Iowa State College. The Moores will also serve as Hosts of Peasley Hall, the men's dormitory.

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Milo C. Ross, President of George Fox College in Newberg, Oregon, was re-elected president of the Quaker College Presidents Association at its recent meeting in Miami Beach, Florida. Nine Quaker Colleges, Whittier, George Fox, William Penn, Friends University, Earlham, Wilmington, Guilford, Swarthmore and Haverford, were represented at the meeting, which was held in connection with the sessions of the American Association of Colleges.

The Quaker College Presidents considered a report from the Germantown Conference on Ministerial Training. Glenn A. Reece of the Five Years Meeting of Friends was present to present the concerns. The Presidents' consensus of opinion was that, rather than encourage the Five Years Meeting to attempt to raise the funds necessary to endow a chair in some seminary, they would urge ministers to take advantage of the M. A. pogram in the ministry at Guilford College and other Friends College offerings in this field.

The group confirmed five statements:

1. A broad liberal arts basis should underlie ministerial training.
2. The present religious training programs of the Quaker Colleges should be advertised.
3. A chair in a seminary is not advised.
4. Present resources should be utilized to the limit in providing ministerial training.
5. More scholarships should be made available for ministerial education.

Literature in Review

All books reviewed in these columns may be purchased through the Friends Book and Supply House, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Indiana.

"Me and My House," by Walter R. Williams and Myrtle M. Williams; Eerdmans Publishing Company; 187 pages; $3.00.

In true Quaker simplicity, "Me and My House" tells graphically the life story of Dr. George Fox DeVol and Dr. Isabella French DeVol and their family of three children. Both Dr. George and Dr. Isabella were from a long line of Quaker ancestors. Both were blessed with a keen conscientious insight into the needs of others and in the early years of college life had determined the course of their lives. These decisions had been made independently and yet were knit together in a brief romance before Dr. Isabella was to depart for missionary work in China, to be joined by Dr. George, in marriage and life work, some two years later.

The authors, Walter and Myrtle Williams, who knew this family well, have told not only of their untiring and effective ministry to body and soul, but have given glimpses of their family life. We experience their joy in service as well as some of the many hardships they endured. Simple incidents in the lives of the children reveal the many facets of life which ultimately developed strong and enduring character traits. The children, Dr. Charles, Dr. Ezra and Catherine Cattell, have carried on the work of the Master even though they were left orphans before their education was completed or their life work determined. Since each member of the family has so willingly and faithfully participated, for many years, in Christian service, what title could be more fitting than, "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."

Dorothy Frazer

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"The Effective City Church," by Murray H. Leiffer; Abingdon; $3.50.

This professor of sociology and director of the Bureau of Social Research of Garrett Seminary has done the churches a good service. His book is a most comprehensive study of church life in the changing American city. It should be very helpful to those who are grappling with the problems of church life in first and second class cities and also to those churches contemplating relocation. I am certain if some pastors and church boards had read this book, one Protestant church I know would not have been set down in a Catholic community to die a slow death. Also two large churches in a nearby Indiana community would not have moved into an already well-churched area.

All the problems of city life with which the church is concerned are treated; delinquency, racial tensions, deteriorating areas, rivalry between churches, under-privileged, social stratifications, etc. There are many charts that will help a church which is trying seriously to minister to its community. This could be a very valuable study book for a Monthly Meeting.

Robert M. Jones

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"My Arabian Days and Nights, A Medical Missionary in Old Kuwait," by Eleanor T. Calverley M.D.; Thomas Crowell Co.; 180 pages; $2.95.

This book tells with much lively detail the story of an American missionary family in Arabia. Eleanor Calverley was the first woman doctor in Kuwait, a desert shaikhdom on the Persian Gulf. She opened her practice there in 1912 and spent twenty years in medical missionary work in Kuwait, while her husband, Edwin Calverley, pioneered in education for the boys of the Shaikhdom and helped lay the foundation for a future Christian church. The colorful account of their life with the Arabs of the isolated desert town makes absorbing reading. In the closing pages the reader is given a glimpse of the oil-rich and progressive New Kuwait as it is today.

Mildred White

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"Peace News," the International Pacifist weekly newspaper published in London and distributed widely in this country, has been banned from the Union of South Africa. "Peace News" preaches equality for men of all races. The War Resisters' International has called for protests from peace and civil rights organizations to be sent to the South African Embassies in their countries.

LISTEN, MAN!

(Sputnik Speaks)

Consider me who stirs the cosmic dust,
Who rides among the asteroids in space:
A fierce adventurer whose strange rocket-thrust
May make me master of your earth-bound race.

With what a swift and sudden jet of skill
May I, a Thing-of-Things, by you made great,
Begin to spy on you, perhaps to kill,
And your whole human house annihilate.

Am I a satellite of bale and bane
Or of beatitude? That awful choice
Lies in the will that launched me. I abstain
From bidding you to fear—or to rejoice.

I, in myself, am but a Thing,—a sign
That only Man makes monstrous—or benign.

Teri Shuckman

AT THE THRESHOLD

"Four out of five will die!" Such words of fright
Might strike men down! No need to ask what's meant.
Yet here she lies, her spirit full of light,
An aura, other-worldly, 'round her tent.

Calmly and steadfastly she looked at death;
She faced it neither with eagerness nor scorn;
Each fading moment even her failing breath
Gave evidence this was no time to mourn.

Her courage made a radiance of her face,
Soothing the very ones who came to soothe;
For shining through the prism of her grace
We saw God's love become her living truth.

A thousand new stars shimmered in the sky
The day that Dora taught me how to die.

Teri Schuckman

Thoughts for Class Study

By John C. Harvey

March 30
The Church Observes the Sacraments

Romans 6:3-4; I Cor. 10:14-22

Of the various background Scripture references given, John 6:35-59 probably comes closest to the Quaker approach to today's lesson. The writer suggests that the student read on at least through verse 63 of the sixth chapter of John, where we read: "It is the spirit that gives life, the flesh is of no avail."

There is no doubt that major parts of Christendom have observed some sacraments from the earliest days of the organized church. As far as the outward ceremonies are concerned, there has been very little agreement as to when and how, by whom or to whom, or where these rites are to be observed. There has even been wide disagreement over what sacraments are to be remembered by the church. Generally, of course, Protestants keep the ordinance of water baptism and the sacrament of The Lord's Supper, or Eucharist. Perhaps if Christians had really kept the admonition, "As oft as ye do this, do it in remembrance of Me," we would have had no need for people like the Quakers to raise their voices against such practices.

We may be tempted to think that during the past 300 years the Quakers have gotten their point across to the Christian world, and that now there is no need for Friends' teaching on baptism and communion. But let us stop and ask ourselves, "What point is it that we have gotten across to our fellow-Christians?" In all too many instances it is merely the negative point that Friends have made clear, and this negative point of view has not been accepted. By itself, it is not worthy of acceptance. Our "mission" in regard to real spiritual participation in Christ has not been finished—it has hardly been started in the full sense in which it should be.

Let us look at this lesson then from the standpoint of the sixth chapter of John and the sixth chapter of Romans. In Romans, the baptism referred to is an immersion of one's total personality in Christ Jesus. This baptism includes a death to the old sin, and a resurrection in Christ that enables us to walk in newness of life. This is much more inclusive than a mere ceremony of washing by water; there is a strong moral quality to it. There is a difference in the Christian's way of life, as well as in his talk.

The scripture from I Corinthians also stresses the moral change brought about through participation in the body and blood of Christ. A very valid test of the genuineness of communion (Quaker or otherwise) is how much difference this communion makes in our lives as compared with the unchristian life round about us. "You cannot partake of the table of the Lord and the table of demons." Can people around us sense that we have been with Jesus? Do they know that we have been feeding on His word? Have you been baptized?

Questions: Can you outline very definitely the necessary elements in the experience of being "buried with him by baptism?" Have Quakers avoided the cross of Christ too much in our interpretation of communion?

April 6
The Church's Assurance of Victory

John 20:26-29; Ephesians 1:15-23; Revelation 7:9-12

Today's lesson brings the climax to the series of studies of the early church. Essentially, the church today looks to the very same source for assurance of ultimate victory as that so beautifully portrayed in Paul's letter to the Ephesians. We look to "the God of our Lord Jesus Christ" and find in that "which He accomplished in Christ" the basis for our hope for victory over sin and the grave. We also find out "what is the immeasurable greatness of his power in us who believe." The first, foremost and finest expression of this power is seen in the resurrection of Christ.

The resurrection of Jesus Christ was the beginning of His exaltation. Now He has been given a name which is above every name, and all things have been put under His feet. This exaltation is for a purpose. God has made Him the head over all things for the church. It is not an empty honor, but it is for the purpose of bringing victory to the church, which is His body. The exaltation of Christ will be completed when the church has won final victory through Him.

The vital fellowship that developed in the little Christian group following the resurrection was the most beautiful thing in all the sordid and shabby world of that time. The gospel of Jesus Christ was the most refreshing news known to the ancient world. Why is it that today's preaching, which uses the same words, has gone so stale to so many people in the modern world? Is it because we know much about Jesus, but do not really know Him? Are we mistakenly setting a pattern for everyone's spiritual experience, and thereby limiting too much the varied and personal experiences which the Holy Spirit may provide for honest seekers?

A word of commendation may be given to the honest doubters. There are many people like Thomas who want to stand on their own two feet and ask for evidences for the faith that they are told they should possess. Such people do not believe that God is at all unreasonable. And this much can be said for Thomas also: After seeing the evidence, his faith was his own and not that of someone else. At some point along the line, all thinking men must prove their confidence in God by their own experiences with him. Yet Jesus reminded us that there is a blessing also for those who have not seen the evidence, but have believed. In one sense, we have to believe in the possibility of something even before we have the evidence. Thomas knew enough of Jesus to cause him to believe in the possibility of his living again, and then he was persistent enough to see through to the end of his quest.

Questions: Do you believe that Christians of all ages will partake in a victory like that recorded in Revelation 7:9-12? What is your basis for hope for the future of man?

Lesson based on "International Sunday School Lesson: the International Bible Lessons for Christian Teaching," copyrighted 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

Friendly Life — Far and Near

The offices of Kansas Yearly Meeting have been moved to a new location. A house at 1932 Maple Street, Wichita, Kansas, has been purchased by the Yearly Meeting, and the offices which fermerly were in the home of the General Superintendent, Merle Roe, are now established there.

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The Whittier Anniversary Regional Peace Education Conference was held February 8 at Downers Grove, Illinois. Speakers scheduled included Bradford Lyttle, Truman Kirkpatrick, William Lloyd, Samuel Levering and Cecil Hinshaw.

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"The Developing Role of the Secretary-General, by Elmore Jackson, a reprint from the "International Organization" journal, is available from the office of the Quaker Program at the United Nations, 345 East 46th St., New York 17, N. Y. Elmore Jackson is now on leave from the U. N. Quaker Program to act as Near East representative for the American Friends Service Committee.

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A "Halfway House" for released and paroled men from California's penal institution has been purchased by the Prison Committee of the Pacific Southwest office of the American Friends Service Committee. Many volunteers and committee members have put in long hours in planning the program and in equipping the house, which is at 1227 Crenshaw in Los Angeles. On January 1, Thomas W. Nelson and his wife, Grace, joined the staff to direct this program.

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The two Baltimore Yearly Meetings have completed arrangements for the purchase of a camp site and hope that the Catoctin Quaker Camp will be ready for various uses, including the boys and girls camp, this summer. The camp site is located south of Cunningham Falls State Park between Thurmont and Frederick, Maryland. Ross W. Sanderson Jr. is Chairman of the Board of Trustees for Catoctin Quaker Camp, Inc. William R. Powel is chairman of the Interim Executive Camp Committee.

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The annual Ministers' Short Course for pastors of Iowa Yearly Meeting will be held March 10-14 at William Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa. Guest speaker will be Lowell E. Roberts, President of Friends University. The Short Course for North Carolina Yearly Meeting Ministers was held at Guilford College Feb. 17-20 with Dr. Arthur O. Rinden, Associate Executive Director of the Department of Stewardship and Benevolence of the National Council of Churches, as one of the speakers.

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First Friends Meeting in Richmond, Indiana, has accepted an invitation to become one of a half dozen Pilot Churches for the Yokefellow movement. They will join with a Presbyterian Church in Fort Wayne, Indiana, a Methodist Church in New Albany, Indiana, a Presbyterian Church in Springfield, Ohio, and churches in Indianapolis and Cincinnati in experimenting with ways to develop new vitality in the church. The Yokefellow movement came about as an attempt to recapture an effective ministry within the church, particularly among the laity.

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The fifth issue of "The Young Friend," a mimeographed Quaker monthly started after the Five Oaks Young Friends Conference in 1957, has just been published. Articles by young Friends concern contacts of friendship with young Russians, art and the peace testimony, voluntary service on a religious basis, and race relations. A year's subscription to "The Young Friend" may be obtained by sending one dollar to Jean Michener, Box 249, Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana. The editing of the Young Friend's paper has been at Earlham this year; in April it will be published from Wilmington College.

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The Wichita Beacon has received The National Brotherhood Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews, one of thirteen awards given to public opinion outlets in the United States. The Beacon's award resulted from a series of editorials by Mark Clutter, editorial page editor, promoting better understanding in the field of human relations. Mark Clutter is a graduate of Friends University and a former student of Juliet Reeve in creative writing. Managing editor of the Wichita Beacon is Chafin Wallace, a former student at Friends University, and a member of University Friends Church.

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Ruth Replogle of Ridgewood, New Jersey, was the speaker at the Missionary Conference held February 22 at the Cambridge Friends Center in Massachusetts. She is a member of the American Friends Board of Missions and has visited Ramallah, Jamaica and Kenya. For ten years or more she has seen off most of the Friends leaving for mission fields from New York and welcomed many of them back to this country in a unique ministry, often providing hospitality at the Replogle home for several days. Her subject at the Cambridge Missionary Conference was "Our Missionaries, Coming and Going."

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Leonard Hall of the Friends Central Offices attended a conference on "Wills and Christian Philanthrophy" held in Cleveland February 6-8 by the Stewardship and Benevolence Department of the National Council of Churches. Other Friends in attendance were Jay W. Beede of Richmond, Indiana, who has accepted an appointment to the Development Office of Earlham College where he will work with wills and bequest, and Paul Davis, one of the speakers, a financial consultant. Finance secretaries from denominational offices and church-related institutions attended the conference.

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Philip Mesner of Central City, Nebraska, a senior at Earlham College, is serving as minister of the Economy Friends Meeting near Richmond, Ind. He plans to attend seminary after graduation to prepare for the ministry. Paul Van Ness, of Springfield, New Jersey, another Earlham student, has been serving the North 10th Street Friends Meeting in Richmond, Indiana, as minister this year. Joyce Jarvis, former Mission Board bookkeeper, has been assisting with music, youth choir and in informal ministry. Harry Nickelson, pastor of the North 10th Street Meeting, has been unable to serve much of the year because of ill health.

COMING EVENTS

March 13-16—Friends Conference on Disarmament, Camp Miami, Germantown, Ohio.

April 14-18—Board Meeting Week. Boards and Committees of the Five Years Meeting of Friends; Richmond, Indiana.

April 18-19—Executive Council, Five Years Meeting of Friends; Richmond, Indiana.

May 24-25—Annual Meeting of the Associated Executive Committee of Friends on Indian Affairs; Hominy, Oklahoma.

August 29-September 1—Friends Conference on Race Relations; Westtown School, Pennsylvania.

Friends who attended the dedication of the Amboy Friends Church (Indiana) in 1907 were especially honored at the Golden Anniversary held in December, 1957 (see The American Friend, February 6 for report). Shown here are some of the thirty persons who were present at the dedication and the Golden Anniversary. Included are: Mrs. Walter Lamb, mother of Emmett Lamb, speaker at the Anniversary; Fred Conner, caretaker; Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hooper, Walter Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Marsh, Herbert Tormohlen, Olive Lamb, Ross Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelsay, Margaret Yoars, and Mrs. Fred Conner.

The Amboy Friends Church was built in 1907 at a cost of $18,000. Fred H. Tormohlen was pastor at the time; Allen Jay gave the dedicatory sermon and aided in the financial campaign. Amboy Meeting now has 489 members. Walter McAdams is the present minister.

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Western Yearly Meeting for the fifth year has prepared a bulletin to aid local Meetings in an observance of a Sunday in honor of aged ministers. Funds received on this special Sunday plus a collection taken on the Sunday during the Yearly Meeting sessions go to aid, at the present time, seven ministers now retired from service. The bulletin which announces the special Sunday of observance has pictured each year a Friend of long-standing service to the Yearly Meeting, although not necessarily one who has received aid. The minister on the bulletin this year is Albert Copeland; others have been Frank Stafford, Elizabeth Reagan, Isaac Morris and William Cleaver.

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At the Annual School of Missions held from February 9 through March 2 by the University Friends Church in Wichita, Kansas, several Friends mission fields were to be presented. Merle Roe, General Superintendent, opened the series with a talk on Kansas Yearly Meeting's Church Extension projects. Ruth Perisho, who spent 17 years in the Indian work at Wyandotte, Oklahoma, Josephine Simpson of the Indian Center in Wichita, and Ruth Poe of the Rough Rock, New Mexico, Mission, spoke on February 16. Alfred and Ruth Miller of the Kansas Yearly Meeting field in Urundi and Dr. Wilbur Beeson, on furlough from the Five Years Meeting Mission in Kenya, were each scheduled for a Sunday evening program.

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After an absence of two years, the Friends World Committee, American Section and Fellowship Council, again held its annual meeting in Washington, D. C. in January. J. Calvin Keene opened the sessions with a lecture on mystical and prophetic religion. Other speakers were Errol T. Elliott and Levinus K. Painter, returned from visits to Friends in Europe and Africa; Sydney Bailey of the Quaker U. N. Team; Kumiko Fukai reporting on her Summer Study Tour; and Mary Ellen Hamilton on Young Friends East-West contacts. Separate groups met and reported on New Meetings, Finance, Publications, the Wider Quaker Fellowship and Intervisitation. Plans were made for next summer's conference at Bad Pyrmont, Germany.

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First Friends Meeting in Whittier, California, has begun a three year expansion and development program which totals nearly a quarter of a million dollars. Included in the plan is the construction of a new Christian Educational Center, remodeling and modernization of present facilities, securing additional property for parking, and aiding West Whittier Friends Church, which is a Spanish-speaking congregation. Oscar Marshburn is general chairman of the financial campaign. The new program is a result of a study made last year by Dr. John Mixon and the Policy Commission when the Church location, facilities and future service were analyzed. First Friends Meeting has a membership of 1730.

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Quaker work will begin again in Poland after an absence of nine years. Two work camps will be held at a site near Warsaw, sponsored jointly by the American Friends Service Committee and the Friends Service Council, London. Work camps and other Quaker relief work in Poland were discontinued in 1949. The changes in Poland since October, 1956, have made it possible for work to be resumed, and the Polish government is "agreeable and willing," according to Frank Hunt, AFSC staff member, to give the Quaker group complete freedom in the planning, selection of participants and management of the work camps. The visit of Frank Hunt and British Quaker Alun Davies to Poland recently was highlighted by reunions with more than 25 former work camp participants.

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The Southeastern Friends Conference will be held March 7-9 at the Orlando Friends Meetinghouse in Florida. The Conference theme will be: "The Life of the Meeting and its Relation to the Community." Chief speaker will be Clarence Pickett, secretary emeritus of the American Friends Service Committee. Meetings in Florida and Georgia send representatives to the Southeastern Friends Conference. A short conference on "Peace and International Problems" with Calhoun Geiger of the High Point, North Carolina, A.F.S.C. office, will precede the Conference on March 7. A recent visitor to many meetings in the Southeast was Dan Wilson, director of Pendle Hill, who spoke to gatherings in Atlanta, St. Petersburg, Bradenton, Sarasota, West Balm Beach, Daytona Beach, Orlando, Jacksonville and Augusta.

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News from New England Yearly

Meeting: Larry Beggs, a minister doing graduate work in pastoral counselling at Boston University, is serving Swansea Friends Meeting in Massachusetts. Thomas Heming is now serving the Windham Friends Meeting in Maine in addition to other duties in the Presumpscot Union Parish. Lynn Friends Meeting in Massachusetts has been without permanent leadership this year, but have had many speakers, including Levinus Painter and Clyde Milner. They broke ground for a new Meetinghouse in October of 1957 and hope to have the use of their new building about Easter-time. Thomas Fisher, Boston University student who is serving Worcester, Massachusetts, Meeting as minister, was the victim of a brutal attack and robbery in the Worcester railroad station just before Christmas and was hospitalized for several days.

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Glenn A. Reece, General Secretary of the Five Years Meeting of Friends, made two western trips in February, one to Friends in Nebraska Yearly Meeting and one to Illinois and Iowa. He met with the Permanent Board of Nebraska Yearly Meeting at Deer Trail, Colorado, attended Penn Quarterly Meeting, met with Friends of the Denver Friends Meeting at the home of Robert and Ava Maris, and visited with Friends in Central City, Nebraska. He reports a sense of purposefulness and growing strength in Nebraska Yearly Meeting, which now consists of six scattered Friends Meetings. Later in February, Glenn Reece attended a joint meeting of Friends from Georgetown and Vermilion Grove in Illinois, stopping at Valley Mills Meeting near Indianapolis en route. He then met with the Executive Committee and Five Years Meeting committee members of Iowa Yearly Meeting at Oskaloosa and gave a chapel address on February 18 at William Penn College while there.

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Revivals and special meetings held among Friends recently include services at Maple Run Friends Meeting with B. Orville Fisher of Upland, Indiana, as evangelist; services at Little Ridge Friends Meeting south of Marion, Ind., with Walter McAdams of Amboy as guest speaker; a Quarterly Meeting Conference on Evangelism at Goldsboro, North Carolina with Victor Murchison as leader; a National Christian Teaching Mission at Ackworth Friends Meeting in Iowa, with Lester Figgins of Liberty as leader; a series of meetings at the Lindsay Friends Church in California, with artist Bill Leach as speaker; a Christian Teaching Mission at Indianola, Iowa, with Duane Moon of Oskaloosa, as guest leader; a revival at Antioch Chapel Friends Church in Ohio with Dale E. Lewis as evangelist; a revival February 23 to March 7 at Ludlow Falls, Ohio, with James B. Tatsch of the Community Friends Church in Cleveland as evangelist and the King's Messengers from Malone College as special guests and a revival at Raysville, Indiana, with Logan Smith as evangelist.

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David Scull, a Friend from Annandale, Virginia, who is very active in Baltimore Yearly Meeting, has now appealed his case to the United States Supreme Court. He was indicted for contempt of court for refusing to testify before the Committee on Law Reform and Racial Activities of the state legislature, a Committee set up to oppose integration in Virginia. If the Supreme Court accepts his case, it may be a year or so before the decision is handed down. A favorable decision would mean that the legislatures of Southern States would be prevented from certain forms of questioning and harassment of citizens who support integration. If the Supreme Court refuses the case, David Scull will serve a sentence of ten days in jail. A recent article in the magazine, "The Reporter," refers to this case. The Washington Chapters of two organizations have made "Man of the Year" Awards to David Scull for his stand, the American Veterans Committee and the N.A.A.C.P. David Scull is a printer, in partnership with Ralph Rose, and is chairman of the planning committee for a Friends Conference on Race Relations, to be held in the fall.

Friendly Fellowship

Indianola, Iowa — Ackworth Quarterly Meeting met with Indianola Friends February 15 and 16. In the Ministry and Counsel, Wayne Carter, Secretary of the Young Friends Department, challenged us with our responsibility to youth.

Russell Rees, Five Years Meeting Secretary of the Board on Christian Education, brought the morning message, and in the business session both Friends introduced us to tried and new departmental literature all Friends should use in their Sunday Schools. This literature excited much interest following the presentation.

Quaker Men reported in this business session that in their recent meeting Abel Moffitt of Ackworth had an interesting display of materials and craft work and slide pictures taken on a recent trip to the Friends Colony in Costa Rica.

Indianola invited all to their three session church dedication on March 9 with President Charles Ball and Orval Cox as speakers.

Sunday William Pribbenow, pastor at Middle River, spoke of "God's Plan for Our Lives." Smyrna young people presented a hymn service with music, stories, pictures and the singing of special gospel hymns.

Anna Vore

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Jericho Friends Meeting, Indiana — In four recent Monthly Meeting sessions, attendance has averaged 29 in this small country meeting. Approval has been given to proposals made by the building committee that the walls on the north end of the building be extended to provide three classrooms and a rest room on the main floor and three classrooms in the basement. Construction is to be of concrete block. Pledges have been secured for all but $3,000 of the total of $12,150 needed for the proposed addition.

A new lawn mower has been donated by Chesia Cook who, with his son Fred, has kept the lawn looking beautiful all year as part of their contribution to Jericho Meeting. A gift from the family of Henry O. Cox of two pulpit chairs in memorium will be presented in March.

A ten-day revival was held in November with Raymond Breaker, Anderson Friends pastor. The Earlham College Meetinghouse choir presented special music on the first night. A deputation team from Earlham also came in November. A visitation campaign was begun in January among non-members in the community.

A history of Jericho Meeting is in process and will be available at $2.00 when printed. Letters have been sent to Congressmen expressing Jericho's hope that the Selective Service Act be discontinued. Four Young Friends from Jericho, Betsy Keys, Nancy Keys, Bobby Keys and Fred Cook plan to attend the Political Education Seminar in Washington, D. C. in February sponsored by the Five Years Meeting and the Friends Committee on National Legislation. Another Young Friend, Von Peacock, began his alternative service in an A.F.S.C. workcamp near Puebla, Mexico. The Sunday School has aided these five young people.

Caroline Cox Graham
Kathleen Brumfield

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Anderson, Indiana — A special program honoring members attending the Anderson Friends Church before 1900 was held recently. Those honored were Mabel Van Hook, Cleo Bronneberg, Jesse Kellam, Louise Owens, Porter Cook, Mae Stanley, Ada Stanley and Alden Faussett.

Our revival was held in the fall with Owen Glassburn from Damascus, Ohio.

Recent speakers in the community have been Dr. Leo K. Bishop of the National Conference of Christians and Jews at the Annual Brotherhood Dinner and Dr. Amos Boren at the Annual Men's Fellowship. Elton Trueblood spoke in our morning service on December 22 and Landrum Bolling spoke at the Father-Son Banquet of Fairmount Quarterly Meeting Quaker Men held at First Friends Church in November. Dr. Wilbur Beeson gave a very inspiring message for us at a morning service in November. Raymond Breaker, pastor of the Anderson Friends Church, held revival services in the Jericho Meeting, with several Anderson Friends attending.

Pauline Small

* * *

Middle River Friend Meeting, Iowa—Youth Day was held at Middle River Friends with young people, led by Jeanette Gibbons, as the choir and the Youth Fellowship under the direction of their president, Carol Rhoten, telling of their various activities.

The men of the church, Dwight Halterman, chairman, were hosts for the January Church Night session. Richard Hartman, pastor of the Ackworth Friends Church, showed two groups of his beautiful slides — one of pictures taken at the Friends Youth Camp at Pine Lake, the second of views taken in other parts of Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota. These last he used to illustrate the 23rd Psalm.

William F. Pribbenow

BIRTHS

Anderson—To Richard and Gladys Jensen Anderson of Central City, Nebraska, a son, Richard Scott, on February 16.

Beaman—To Joe and Kay Beaman of Kokomo, Indiana, a daughter, Julie Kay, on January 21.

Doak—To Don and Nancy Goudy Doak, on January 19, a son, Thomas Wayne, in Lafayette, Indiana.

Dombrose—To Ronald and Edith Luce Dombrose of Los Angeles, California, a son, Kirk Allen, on January 8. Edith Dombrose is a member of the Central City, Nebraska, Meeting.

Dunovan—To Charles and Dorothy Mesner Dunovan of Omaha, Nebraska, a daughter, Kimberly Ann, on February 11. Their membership is in Central City, Nebraska.

Dunn—To Jesse and Norma Sparks Dunn, a son, Michael Jay, on January 30, in Kokomo, Indiana.

Garrison—To Mark and Betty Garrison of Kokomo Friends Meeting, Ind., a daughter, Sarah Kathryn, on January 28, in Hong Kong.

Greeson—To Roger and Shirley Davis Greeson, a son, William Roger, Jr., at Kokomo, Indiana, on January 12.

Mesner—To Warren and Selma McConnell Mesner of Central City, Nebraska, a son, Howard Raymond, on February 16.

Swallow—To Amos and Phyllis Pike Swallow of Santa Rosa, California, a son, John Stuart, on November 6, 1957.

MARRIAGES

Kuntz-Hutto — Patricia Hutto, daughter of Robert and Eva Hutto of Kokomo, Indiana, to Richard Kuntz, in Kokomo, on February 9. They will live in Chicago.

DEATHS

Haworth—Richard Haworth, on Jan. 19, in Whittier, California, aged ninety-

Local Meeting Directory

ARIZONA

Phoenix, Arizona—Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m., 17th Street and Glendale Avenue; James Dewees, Clerk, 1928 W. Mitchell Dr.

Tucson, Arizona — Friends Meeting, 129 N. Warren Ave.; worship, First Days at 11 a.m. For information write John A. Salyer, 745 E. 5th, Tucson. Phone 2-3262.

CALIFORNIA

Alhambra, California—Alhambra Friends Community Church. 1209 South Seventh Street. Church School 9:30. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Vesper Worship 7:30 p.m. Minister, George E. Jenkins. Phone ATlantic 435-11.

Berkeley, California — Friends Memorial Church, Fulton St. at Channing Way. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Groups, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. John Spitler, minister, 2130 Channing Way, phone Res. As. 3-6170; Office Th 3-7531 (Th—Thornwall; As—Ashberry.)

Citrus Heights, California — Friends Church, 7600 Old Auburn Rd. (4 mi. S. Roseville); Sunday School 9:45, Worship 11 and 7:30, C.E. 6:30. Prayer Mtg. Wed. 7:30. Glen and Mildred Rinard, Pastors. Phone PArkview 5-2634.

Long Beach, California—First Friends Church, Atlantic Ave. at Ninth. Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Jesse Drinnen, 620 E. 9th St., Minister.

Los Angeles, California—Friends Church, 17th and Toberman Streets. Bible School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.; Roy Knight, Minister, Richmond 70716

Pasadena, California — First Friends Church: 2540 E. Orange Grove Avenue. 9:45 a.m.; Church School; 11:00 a.m., Meeting for Worship. Phone Sy 63372. Stuart Innerst, Pastor.

Whittier, California — East Whittier Friends Church. 15911 E. Whittier Blvd. Church School 9:30; Morning Worship 10:45; C. E. 7:00 R. Ernest Lamb, Minister, 538 Floral Drive; Phone OXford 7-4550.

Whittier, California — First Friends Church, Philadelphia St. and Washington Ave. Unprogrammed Meeting 8:30 a.m.; Church School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Young people's group 6:30 p.m. Office address, 310 E. Philadelphia St., W. Oscar O. Marshburn, Clerk; Harold Walker, Minister. Phone 43-467.

Yorba Linda — 4342 Main St., S.S. 9:30; Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Prayer meetings Wed. 7:00 p.m. Pastor, Keith Sarver. Phone LAkeview 8-7047.

COLORADO

Denver, Colorado—Friends Meeting, W. 46th Ave. and Eliot St. Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Lloyd Hinshaw, Minister.

Denver, Colorado — Friends Meeting (Five Years Meeting) Sunday 10 a.m., Meeting for Worship and Study. Katherine Honold, Clerk, 4720 West 35th Ave., Ava C. Maris, Correspondent, 4128 Grove St.

CONNECTICUT

Hartford, Connecticut — Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. at the Meetinghouse, 144 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford.

FLORIDA

Daytona Beach, Florida—Lounge room, Congregational Church, Palmetto St. and Volusia Ave. Meeting for Worship, 3 o'clock 1st and 3rd Sundays. Monthly Meeting the 4th Friday at 7:30. Clerk Chas. T. Moon. Church address.

Gainesville, Florida—Meeting for worship (unprogrammed), First-day, 11 a.m., 116 Florida Union.

Jacksonville, Florida — Meeting for worship and First-day school at 11 a.m. Y.W.C.A. Board Room. Phone EVergreen 9-4345.

Lake Worth, Florida—Palm Beach Friends Meeting. Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m.; 812 South Lakeside Drive, Lake Worth.

Orlando—Winter Park, Florida — Worship, 11 a.m. in the Meeting House at 316 East Marks St., Orlando; telephone MI 7-3025.

St. Petersburg, Florida—Friends Meeting. 130 Nineteenth Ave., S. E. Meeting and First day School at 11 a.m.

ILLINOIS

Chicago, Illinois—Evanston Meeting of Friends, Maple and Greenleaf, Evanston. One block East of Ridge Blvd., Sunday School, 10:00; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Fellowship Dinner, Third Sunday each month. Phone UN 4-8511.

Chicago, Illinois — Chicago Monthly Meeting, 108th and Artesian (one block west of Western Ave.) Take bus to 106th and Western; Phone Hilltop-58949. Bible School 9:45; Worship 11:00. Lorton Heusel, Minister 10729 S. Maplewood Ave. Phone CEdarcrest 3-2715. Fellowship Dinner, Second Sunday, October thru April.

Chicago, Illinois—The 57th Street Meeting of all Friends, Sunday Worship hour, 11 a.m. at Quaker House, 5615 Woodlawn Avenue. Monthly meeting (followed 6 p.m. supper there) every first Friday. Phone BUtterfield 8-3066.

Downers Grove, Illinois — Downers Grove Monthly Meeting of all Friends. Sunday Meeting for worship 10:30 A.M. at Avery Coonley School, 1400 Maple Avenue. First day school 10:30 A.M., joins meeting for fifteen minutes.

INDIANA

Anderson, Indiana — First Friends Church, Chase and Tenth Sts. Bible School 9:30; Worship Service 10:45; C. E. 6:30; Gospel Service 7:30. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Raymond V. Breaker, Pastor. Phone 2-8763.

Bloomington, Indiana—Meeting for Worship and First Day School (kindergarten) at 11:00 a.m., Study and Discussion, 10:00 a.m., in the Indiana School of Religion Building. Union and Seventh Streets. Hazel Smith, Clerk, 1600 East Hillside Drive. Phone 9688

Carthage—Friends Church, South Main St. Bible School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Robert A. Shockey, Minister.

Evansville, Indiana — Unprogrammed meeting for worship, First-days, 10:45 a.m. YMCA, 205 N. W. 5th. Call Herbert Goldhor, H. A. 5-5171, after 6:00 p.m., G. R. 6-7776. All Friends welcome.

Indianapolis, Indiana — First Friends Meeting, 3030 East Kessler Boulevard. 9:30 Church School; 10:45 Morning Worship. Errol T. Elliott, Minister. Ruth Day, Minister of Christian Education. Phone, Clifford 5-2485.

Indianapolis, Indiana—Second Friends of West Indianapolis. Meeting place corner Lee and Lambert Sts. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Service 10:45. Allen Reynolds, Minister.

Kokomo, Indiana—Union Street Friends, 507 North Union. Bible School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Norman Young, minister.

Lafayette—Farmers Institute Friends (10 mi S.W. of Lafayette); Sunday School—9:30 a.m.; Worship Service—10:30 a.m. Keith Kendall, pastor, 220 Pierce St., Ph. 3-4121.

South Marion Friends at 38th and Harmon Streets. Bible School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30. Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.m. Isaac Phillips, Pastor.

Mooresville, Indiana — Friends Church, Main and Monroe Streets. Bible School 9:30; Worship Service 10:30. Mid-week Meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.m. James R. Furbay, Pastor. Phone 194.

Muncie, Indiana—Friends Memorial Meeting, Adams and Cherry Streets. Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Morning Worship—10:45 a.m. Jr. Hi Young Friends Sunday 5:00 p.m. Sr. Hi Young Friends Sunday 7:00 p.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Meetings for College Friends. Rosemary Holloway, Church Secretary, Phone AT-85680.

IOWA

Des Moines, Iowa—First Friends, East 13th and Lyon Streets, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Orlando Dick, minister. Phone AM 26221.

Des Moines, Iowa—Friends Meeting. Unprogrammed. Worship 10 a.m. Classes 11 a.m. 2920 30th Street. South Entrance. Visitors telephone AMherst 6-3221.

wo. He was born December 26, 1865, t Quaker, Indiana, the son of James ennington and Rebecca Thornton Haorth. He attended Vermillion Academy and received his B.L. and M.A. degrees from Earlham College. On Aug. 6, 1894 he was married to Clara E. ond of Webster, Indiana. To them ere born three children, Lura, Wilred and Clifford. A Friends minister or forty years, Richard Haworth served astorates in Marion, Kokomo, Wabash, airmount and other Meetings in Inliana; Earlham, Iowa; Long Beach and unnyside in California. At intervals or a total of nearly twenty years he as a teacher: principal at Tonganoxie, ansas, Academy; Head of the Biblial Department at Fairmount, Indiana, cademy; principal at Lowell (public) lementary School in East Whittier, alifornia. He was active in various deartments of work in four Yearly Meetngs: Indiana, Western, Iowa and Calionia. For a period he served as the hairman of the Board on Christian ducation in the Five Years Meeting, nd for most of his adult life he taught n a Sunday School, continuing as teacher in the East Whittier, California, leeting, of which he was a valued memer, until he was eighty-eight years of ge. He was Editor of the Pacific Friend in California, now known as the California Friend. After the death of his first wife in March, 1917 he moved with his children to California. In September 1920 he married Jessie Nelson, who died in August, 1956. Since 1954 they had lived at the home of the daughter, Lura Healton, in Whittier. He is survived by Mrs. Ivan Healton and by a son, Clifford L., a St. Louis businessman; also by six grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Another son, Dr. J. Wilfred Haworth, died in January, 1952. Other survivors are a sister, Lucy Majors of Danville, Indiana, and a brother, Dayton Haworth, of Newberg, Oregon. Funeral services were held at Whittier, California, with R. Ernest Lamb, Harold Walker and Louis T. Jones participating. Burial at the Dover Meeting Cemetery at Webster, Indiana, was preceded by another funeral service at Richmond with Homer Coppock as officiating minister.

Roberts—Milton S. Roberts, on Jan. 28, at Somerville, Ohio, aged eighty-nine. A well-known Gratis Township farmer, he was born October 5, 1868 in Wayne Township, Butler County, O., the son of Hannah Mendenhall and Walter Roberts. He was married to Mary Louanna Stubbs on May 10, 1891, who passed away February 13, 1950. He was a life long member of the Friends Meeting in West Elkton, Ohio, where he served as clerk of the Elk Monthly Meeting for forty-seven years. When health permitted he was always present at the services of this church. Survivors include a son, Everett; two sisters, Elsie Branson of West Elkton and Clara Stubbs of Camden. Ohio; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held with Phillip Johnson officiating. Burial was in Fairmount Cemetery.

Woodard—Carrie E. Pickett Woodard, on December 31, 1957, in Beloit, Kans. She was born August 21, 1874, at Cisnes Park, Illinois, to Evan and Huldah Mack Pickett. She came to Glen Elder with her parents in 1888. She lived there until after her marriage to Ulysses G. Woodard in 1895 when they moved to a farm north of Glen Elder. Ulysses Woodard died in 1949 and Carrie Woodard later moved to Beloit. She was a member of Glen View Friends Church. Surviving are two sons, Harold S. of St. Louis and Keith E. of Beloit; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; a sister, Minnie Bowles of Honolulu, and a brother, Clarence Pickett of Philadelphia.

KANSAS

Wichita, Kansas — University Friends Church, niversity Avenue at Glenn. Bible School, 9:45 .m., Meetings for Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 .m. Youth Groups, 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. rayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. each Wednesday. Minters, Roberta E. Cope, Norman Huff and Lela ordon. Office phone, AM 2-3373.

KENTUCKY

Louisville, Kentucky — Meeting for Worship nd First-day School—10:30 a.m. at Neighborood House, 428 South First Street — Phone Winbrook 5-7110.

MAINE

Portland—83 Oak St. Sunday Meeting for Worip and Bible Schol at 11:00 a.m.

MASSACHUSETTS

Cambridge, Massachusetts—5 Longfellow Park near Harvard Square) Meeting for worship ach First Day at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Telephone R-6-6883.

New Bedford, Massachusetts — Spring Street riends Meeting. Morning worship at 11 a.m.; ible Study at 12. James A. Coney, Minister. 9 Tremont St., WY6-4041.

MICHIGAN

Detroit, Michigan—First Friends, 9640 Sorren- S. S. 10:15. Worship 11 a.m. For informaion write or call Franklin Henshaw, Clerk, 3167 Appoline, Detroit 27, Telephone We 4-0273.

Detroit, Michigan — Detroit Friends Meeting nprogrammed. Meeting for Worship 11:00 each irst-day in Highland Park YWCA. Woodward t Winona. Visitors telephone Townsend 5-4036.

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis, Minnesota—Friends Meeting, 44th treet and York Avenue South. Church School t 10:00 a.m., Meeting for Worship at 11:00 a.m. ichard P. Newby, Minister, 4421 Abbott Ave., o. Phone WA 6-9675 (Res.) WA 66159 (Ch.).

MISSOURI

Kansas City, Missouri—Penn Valley Meeting f Friends each Sunday 10:45 a.m. at 306 W. 9th. Visiting Friends welcome. Call Ha 1-8328.

St. Louis, Missouri — Unprogrammed. 2539 ockford Road, Rockhill, Missouri (suburban St. ouis). First-day meeting, 10:30 a.m. Monthly eeting for business, second First-day following ot luck at noon. Clerk, Albert Ley, Wydown -4618.

NEW JERSEY

Montclair—289 Park Street, First-day school 0:30 a.m., Meeting for Worship 11 a.m. (July-ugust 10 a.m.). Visitors welcome.

NEW YORK

Albany, New York—Meeting for Worship and First Day School each First Day at 11 a.m. at the Young Men's Christian Association, 423 State Street. Phone Albany 3-62-42.

NEW YORK—Meetings for worship First days 11 a.m. (Riverside 3:30). Telephone GRamercy 3-8018 about First Day Schools, monthly meetings, suppers, etc.

Manhattan: at 221 East 15th St.; and at Riverside Drive & 122nd St., 3:30 p.m.

Brooklyn: at 110 Schermerhorn Ave., and at corner Lafayette & Washington Ave.

Flushing: at 137-16 Northern Blvd.

Riverhead, Long Island, New York—Eastern Long Island Meeting at 3 p.m., on the first and third Firstdays at the Parish Hall, Sound Avenue and Church Lane, Riverhead, New York, Clerk, Edwin Prellwitz, Peconic 4-6155.

Scarsdale, New York — United Meeting for Worship and First-day School. First-day at 11 a.m., Scarsdale Friends Meeting, 133 Popham Road, Clerk: Frances B. Compter, 17 Hazelton Drive, White Plains, N. Y.

NORTH CAROLINA

Greensboro, North Carolina — First Friends Meeting, 2100 Friendly Road; Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11:00; Wednesday evening worship 7:30; Robert M. Jones, Minister.

Greensboro—Spring Garden Friends Meeting, Spring Garden St. at Mayflower Dr. Meetings for Worship, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Youth activities 6:30 p.m. each Sunday. Midweek Meeting, Wed. 7:30. Phones: BR 4-8548 and BR 4-5626. Leslie N. Winslow, Minister.

High Point, North Carolina—Friends Meeting, 800 Quaker Lane. P. O. Box 5166. Bible School, 9:45; meeting for worship, 11:00; youth activities, 6:30. Cecil E. Haworth, minister.

OHIO

Cincinnati, Ohio—Friends Meeting: 2910 Eden Ave. (just north of University Ave., four blocks east of Vine St.) Office phone: UN 1-0739. Meeting for Worship 11:00 a.m. First-day school 9:45 a.m. Clerk: Rayburn W. Cadwallader, 3576 Zumstein Ave., Phone EA 1-7654. Pastoral Minister: Don Stanley, "Eldonhill", 876 Lafayette Ave. Phone MU 1-6528.

Columbus, Ohio — Highland Avenue Meeting. One square south of U.S. Route 40, on Highland Avenue, in Hilltop area, west part of city. Bible School, 9:15 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening prayer service 7:30. Leonard Wines, Pastor. All Friends welcome.

Toledo, Ohio — Unprogrammed meeting for worship, First-days, 11 a.m., Lamson Chapel, Y.W.C.A., 1018 Jefferson.

OREGON

Newberg, Oregon—Friends Church, College St. at Third. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.; Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Charles A. Beals, pastor. Phone 3811 and 3911.

Portland, Oregon—First Friends Church, S. E. 35th Ave. and Main St., Bible School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., Christian Endeavors 6:30 p.m., Evening Service 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:30 p.m. Foster or Hawthorne Bus. to S. E. 35th Place. Gerald W. Dillon, Minister, Phone BElmont 4-3107.

PENNSYLVANIA

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania—Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m. 1353 Shady Avenue.

TENNESSEE

Memphis, Tennessee — Unprogrammed meeting for worship at 9:30 a.m. Secretary, Esther McCandless, 234 Jones. JA 5-5705.

TEXAS

Dallas, Texas—Meeting for worship Sunday 10:30 a.m., 7th Day Adventist Church, 4009 N. Central Expressway. Clerk, Kenneth Carroll, Dept. of Religion, S. M. U., phone LA 8-9810.

VIRGINIA

Richmond, Virginia — Friends Meeting, 4500 Kensington Ave., Worship 11 a.m. Bible School at 10 a.m. Visiting Friends always welcome. Clerk, J. Hoge Ricks.

WASHINGTON

Seattle, Washington—University Friends meeting, 3959 15th Ave., N. E. Phone Melrose 9983. Meeting for worship 10:00 a.m. Religious discussion 11:00 a.m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington, District of Columbia — Friends Meeting of Washington, 2111 Florida Ave., N.W., one block from Conn. Ave. Meeting for Worship. First-days at 11 a.m. First-day School at 10:30.

CANADA

Montreal, Quebec, Canada—Meeting for worship every first day. 11:00 a.m., at the Y.W.C.A., 1355 Dorchester Street, West.

HAWAII

Honolulu, Hawaii—Friends Meeting House 2426 Oahu Avenue, Honolulu. Telephone 999447. Meetings for Worship Sundays, 10:15 a.m. Children's Meeting 10:15 a.m., joins meeting for fifteen minutes. Monthly Meeting every 2nd Thursday at 7:00 p.m. Clerk: Christopher Nicholson.

PUERTO RICO

San Juan, Puerto Rico—Meeting for Worship second and last Sunday 11 a.m. at Evangelical Seminary in Rio Piedras. Visitors call 3-3044.

American

Quakerama

True Stories of Quaker Life, Concern and Humor

The Stunt

The Meetinghouse was so still on that Illinois winter day that a child sitting by her mother in the third seat behind the big stove hardly dared breathe. No word had been said since the small company had "settled in." There was a closeness I never felt in summer when I sometimes sat by an open window and out of the corner of an eye watched late-comers drive up to the hitch-rack, get out of buggies, shake accumulated dust from clothing and walk across the uncut bluegrass to the door.

In winter I could only sit with my short legs swinging uncomfortably, looking at the lined and unshaved necks of the men or the twisted knots of the women in front of me —their heads all bent forward in an attitude of deep reverence.

But on this day something happened. A short, round man who had been sitting with head bowed and arms folded, jumped into the air, brought his heels together twice in space and sank again into that same silence, with the same bowed head and folded arms. Child that I was, I must have understood that Milton Newlin could not contain the glory in his soul and so found outlet for it in this surprising way.

A few years later Milton Newlin was one of many from the little Illinois community who sought the sweeter fruits and softer air of Oregon. A reading of old volumes of "The American Friend" yielded this:

"Milton Newlin of Newberg, Oregon, recently passed into his ninetieth year. Despite the fact he is apparently still skittish, or perhaps coltish. The Newberg Graphic reports that on his birthday he performed a feat which many younger men could not duplicate. The stunt was to jump into the air and bring his heels together twice before touching the floor again."

Stunt indeed! Possibly at ninety it had become that. When I saw him doing the same thing sixty years ago I am sure that he was touching God.

Elizabeth Emerson

The Golden Rule

A 30-foot ketch called "Golden Rule" manned by four pacifists, three of them Quakers, sailed out of San Pedro harbor (Los Angeles) on February 10, bound for the Marshall Island. The "Golden Rule" will be sailed into the "forbidden area" where nuclear tests are to take place in April in protest against the testing.

Crew of the "Golden Rule" are Albert Bigelow, architect and former Navy commander; William Huntington also an architect and a former CPS man; George Willoughby, executive secretary of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and the father of four children; and David Gale, 25, a Presbyterian from Carver, Minnesota.

A spokesman for the American Friends Service Committee, which although not sponsoring the voyage has given it "moral support," has said "These four men, acting out of religious conviction and motivation, will attempt to focus public attention on the dangers of nuclear testing as they make a personal witness against these weapons of mass destruction."

A recent report states that the "Golden Rule" was forced to return to California because of damage suffered in a severe storm 700 miles off the coast, but that the crew intended to set out again after repairs.

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